"REVEILLE" '00

GRADUATING EXERCISES CLASS OF '99.

Twenty-three Graduates - Fine Toilettes - Harmonious Music-Eloquent Orations-A Complete Success-Vive Orange and White!

Miss Coila Stemple followed this

Miss Pearl Cassidy

for recognition. His success is par-

Miss Ethel Gillett,

In a solid, genuine way did Miss

Gillett consider the question of her

oration, "Straws or Pearls?" Where

LeRoy Lang.

Following Miss Gillett came LeRoy

Lang who spoke very fittingly on

"Our Volunteer Soldier." Gratitude

is due our volunteer soldiers; they

priate way. Had it not been for the

sacrifice of our forefathers in th war of

'76, where would we be to-day. The

patriotism of '76 was manifest in '61.

The noblest example of devotion to

principle was shown in the civil war.

The battle of Lookout mountain stands

out as one of the most enthusiastic

get the Cubans from the control of the

Miss Lelia Cook spoke with great

appropriateness upon "Blessings in

Disguise." How often does the word

"danger" occur; how often do bless-

ings come to us in disguise. Miss Cook

then gave a few incidents connected

with lives of Charles and Mary Lamb.

future in the environment of London,

his literary labors would have been.

The life of Louise M. Alcott was cited.

The male quartet, composed of Rob-

Miss Ruth Haskins.

oration

In choosing for the subject of her

beautiful virgin in perfect health, who

came to be worshipped as the goddess

back in Greek mythology we have a will gain.

should be remembered in some appro

noted the fact that in the money-

school year revolved and placed upon the stage of action another class of Wellington high school graduates, as bright as its predecessors, promisas bright as its predecessors, promisbright as its predecessors, promisas bright as its predecessors, promisbright as ing more valiant deeds to reflect honor upon the fostering care of its alum England's are not. England's colonies tion.

The Red Cross Society was first organ-lized by Clara Barton and began its Every woman thinks her husband is ceived the congratulations of their upon the fostering care of its alwa England's are not. England's colonies tion. mater, and convincing patrons of the are divided into three classes: Crown increased thoroughness and compe- colonies, self-governing colonies, and tency of the teachers employed in the colonies of the same class as India. Colonizing is of particular interest to

The desorations of the opera house, the United States at present. For this in which the twenty-fifth commence- reason we should study England's Heart and brain count for more now ment was held, were tasteful and methods. This is a far-reaching quespleasant in the highest degree. At the tion with us. right end of the stage as you entered, was a huge mound of ferns, with a oration with a fine vocal selection, large triangle of green bordered with "For All Eternity," after which orange and having the figures "''99" in white inside the triangle upon the background of green, working out the making hurry of to-day very little time class colors, orange and white, very is devoted to the study of literature. across in front of the footlights to the just awakened to the fact that it is violence of mobs to vindicate human opposite end of the stage, where was a bowing to "A Literary Idol," and that justice. He was fearless of his life. large bank of ferns and palms. As has this literary idol to which the world is (3) Magnetic personality, such as was been the custom, above the stage was doing homage is Rudyard Kipling. possessed by Clay and Blaine. They auspended the class motto, the word Miss Cassidy then gave a short sketch "Reveille," in white on a green back- of his life, telling of his early struggles

The exercises last Thursday evening tially due to the fact that he draws began at 8:45 o'clock with a selection things just as he sees them. Ian Macby the Methodist Sunday-school or- laren says that he is the foremost lit- ster. Abraham Lincoln despite his chestra, after which to the strains of erary man of all the Anglo-Saxon "Georgia Camp Meetin'" the high world. That he is immensely popular school entered the stage, young ladies is evidenced by the solicitude shown from the left and young gentlemen for him in his recent sickness. The from the right, in twos, and took their oration closed with a glowing tribute places for the opening chorus, "The to nim. Voice of Singing," which was rendered in a very pleasing manner. The neatness and the prettiness of the toilettes was the remark of everyone present, and indeed added an unmistakable do we find the straws? and where the charm and color to the scene. Rev. Carl of the Disciple Church, followed the chorus with the invocation, and then came the selection, "Lo, the Bright Crimson," by the school.

Miss Ethel Cook.

Though life has been lived before, yet necessary to us all. that takes not away from its present earnestness. Life is like a ladder, the first rounds of which are found in our school-day pleasures, the friendships. studies and associations which lead us upward toward the final goal-success. In this connection Garfield said, "Success is not worth anything unless you fight for it." One of the scholar's joys is the recollection of the old schoolhouse and its beautiful lawn and trees. This remembrance has worked out the resolve that posterity shall walk in wisdom's ways.

Miss Grace E. Chapman.

A subject of comparatively recent agitation, "Home Beautifiers," was the pists. The late war was undertaken to dying monuments to Roman system. theme of Miss Grace Chapman's wellprepared oration. The Indians have cruel Castilian. Its outbreak fired us no homes, hence their state of moral depravity and lack of civilization. The gers and hardships that the Cubans first essential to man is home. Culture might be free, and when the victories and discipline will add refinement. This will come because the desire for throbbed. the beautiful is natural to man, and furthermore the means of gratification is within everyone to a greater or less extent. Some people think that it is very foolish to spend money on beautiful things, since money so invested does not bring any pecuniary return; but the refining influence can not be estimated. Men have much time for politics, but not so much time to devote to their homes. The subject of beautiful homes is claiming the attention of the press now and promises great things for the future. Home has much to do with character.

Miss Lenn A. Dirlam

Rather out of the usual line at the hospitals during the civil war, she late years been the object of much oftentimes proves the stepping-stone study. Every child from the earliest to success. age begins the art of reading. What they read then has a great influence on their after-reading and life, as the impressions received then are often the most lasting. A good book has been and received its merited applause. of more benefit than anything else in moulding the character of the individual. Reading spiritualizes. A great depth of thought is often covered with a light coat of fancy, which afterward works itself out silently. Classics reveal a new field to a child : classics lead to the fountain of all truth. Love than a whole day of health. Away of things, give a woman a field and she for literature grows as we grow, because classics are more far-reaching than anything else.

to let a commencement time pass with- virgin. We have no doctors for well In every field of human activity we out treating some living subject, Robert Laundon chose for his theme, ered the subject very ably. England observe the ordinary rules of health, ure. Farming has now become a has the greatest number of colonies of Pure food and pure air are among the science. Who ought to be more inter-

clusive way. War is given to savages as a means of settling disputes. Civilization has promised to abolish war. Duelling is now becoming a thing of into war, but through arbitration this future. is now averted. War means moral degradation. Napoleon said: "War

Frank C. VanCleef.

In a very striking manner did Mr. VanCleef consider his well-chosen subthan formerly, when brawn and musof leadership? (1) Unselfish ambition helps one greatly. (2) Fearlessness. We have only to look at the life of Wendell Phillips to see this quality exhome and the prospects of a brilliant The decorations extended But in spite of all this, the world has future at the bar to face the hisses and were much beloved. Their defeats made men weep. There must be a latent force in every leader upon which he can call in an emergency. This was a pre-eminent characteristic of Webrustic simplicity, had much of this popular songs of former and these latforce. The war developed his religious ter days. nature. Of all American heroes, Lincoln is the greatest and truest leader, because he possessed the elements of leadership.

Miss Grace Munhollon.

Miss Munhollon in a dream at midnight thinks herself in the school-room on the walls of which are the busts of Lincoln, Shakespeare and Socrates. pearls? Straws float always on the Still in the dream, she hears Socrates

occasion to the present graduates. into the depths after the pearls is very would again drink the cup of poison flag. awoke from her dream it was 2:30 p. m., and the first thing she heard was,

> was very realistic. a selection before the beginning of the Muscovite" or Russian. Mr. Joyce second part, which was opened by

Miss Myrtle Firestone

Her subject was "A Royal High way." It is the boast of self-made men that there is no royal pathway to success. All must be earned. The old Roman roads are the finest examples scenes that illumine the pages of his- in thoroughness of that line of contory. Our volunteers are philanthro- struction we have. They stand as un-They were the only way on which to move an army in that time. There is all. The volunteers braved all dan- likewise a highway to success, private, not public. It is for use by the builder. Should he yield to discouragement

were won the great heart of our nation it means failure. It may require years to build this pathway, but "There is no excellence without great labor." Our lives may be made the way to sucwho reaches the summit-success-has indeed builded well his royal pathway.

Miss Grace G. Smith, Since the new woman is in the field it was very appropriate that one of her Instead of choosing the more brilliant She Gain or Lose?" And this Miss he devoted his life to his sister. He Smith did well indeed. In times past, sacrificed much. This noble sacrifice as in the days of our forefathers, woman sewed, spun, sighed and smiled is more remembered by the world than and thus passed away her life in the humdrum of the household routine, but did not enter the business world. When she went to act as nurse in the The last thirty years have witnessed same time of a common-sense nature thought that her literaray career was wonderful changes along this line. Notwas Miss Lena Dirlam's oration on "A ended, but we all know that it was not. withstanding her supposed incapacity Child's Classics." Child-life has of Defeat does not mean failure. Defeat to cope with the problems in the commercial world, she has proven herself equal if not superior to man in whatever she has undertaken. But now the question comes whether she will gain ert Laundon, Orrin Damon, Paul Pratt, or lose. She has been given a right to and Frank C. VanCleef, rendered a place on the board of education, and "Simple Simon" in an estimable way has proven herself of inestimable value there. In whatever high position, which she occupies, she is proving herself adequate. In former years the "Hygeia," Miss Haskins touched upon a thing which should be college curricula were not adapted to woman; but now there are few schools very close to the hearts of us all. What a priceless boon is health. A in which she may not enter on an equal

Ray Hastings.

moment of suffering is longer to us footing with man. By the very nature

Refreshing in its honesty and crispof health. She was Hygeia. What a ness was Mr. Hastings's treatment of Thinking that it would not be right fitting symbol of health is a blooming the subject, "The Educated Farmer." people. Many are studying to be phy- find a decided interest taken in the adsicians and are taking special work in vancement of any particular field gland as a Colonizer." He consid- that direction; but few of us study to Last of all to arouse itself was agricult-

first of the essentials. Let the sun- ested than a farmer in nature and nat- graduating, one-half of their number shine in. Let a get as much of heaven into our lives as possible.

Taking as her beginning the legend of the "Gates of Janus," Miss Babcock

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Taking as her beginning the legend of their number alient to take that the class came onto the stage and took its position in a graceful semi-circle across the stage to receive the diplomas.

After inviting the gentlemen to leave

Miss Carelyn Howk.

the Spanish-American war the Red Sight, at least few people ever have an Cross army nurse was the welcomed opportunity of seeing them. After reject, "Leadership." The great men of sick soldier. The works of the Red citing some poetry, Miss Hayes said, sick soldier. The works of the Red Let us hope that soon we may bid might be supposed would arise from so cle were considered the predominant on the Mississippi have broken, the requirements. What are the elements society has sent out relief steamers loaded down with supplies for the sick and Ella Griggs, "Till We Meet and hungry and homeless. So much Again," after which we all listened to has the society done that wherever the banner of the organization is unfurled emplified. He gave up the comforts of it is respected by all, whether in war or in time of peace. Miss Howk then gave a description of Miss Barton. She is doing much good in the world yet, for she is constantly sought by those who are discouraged, and she is a never-failing comforte

Miss Howk was followed by a septet, omposed of Misses Myrtle Firestone, Ella Griggs, Bertha Chapman and Leona West, and Messrs. Warren Hall, Paul Pratt and Frank VanCleef, which rendered a very homorous medley of over what he has control there and

Miss Sara Brumby

Of a patriotic nature was Miss Brumby's oration on "Our Flag." Every He goes a grade higher and converts Americans heart swells with pride at sig..t of the beautiful star-spangled motive power for his own use; nay banner. Miss Brumby then gave a more, he has led captive the force of pearls? Straws float always on the surface; the pearls are always found below. Follow the course of the straw and notice its vagrancy; follow the course of the pearl and see its stability. Everything that is worth any ity. Everything that is worth any ity is pearled to which he has been put by the work of the pearled to which he has been put by the work of the pearled to which he has been put by the work of the pearled to which he has been put by the work of the pearled to which he has been put by the work of the pearled to which he has been put by the work of the pearled to which he has been put by the work of the pearled to which he has been put by the work of the pearled to which he has been put by the work of the pearled to which he has been put by the work of the pearled to which he has been put by the work of the destructive force. The place that Cicero formany years. The place that Cicero formany years the being divine right and liberty of man; it was the terrific battle of Santiago. Next is man's control and adaptation of steam, and increased transportation.

It was the pearled to the deam, she hears Socrates old flag is visible history and tells of the divine right and liberty of man; it was the terrific battle of Santiago. Next is man's control and adaptation of steam, and increased transportation.

It was the pearled to the deam points and the price of the destructive force. The price 25 cents per box. For sale by Near & Wells.

Spaniards experienced some of this in the terrific battle of Santiago. Next is man's control and adaptation of steam, and increased transportation.

It was the pearled to the destructive force. The place that Cicero for and liberty of man; it was the pearled to Immediately following the chorus thing is like a pearl. Those who lack public are like attached translations of his orations of training are the most beautiful, for welcomed the assembled friends, and protection to those under its dominion. The star-spangled invited their attention for a short time ness. There are surface readers who taken in the high school lest he too under its dominion. The star-spangled to "The Scholar's Joy." Even though spend much time in gossiping with should be compelled to commit suicide banner calls forth praise and love in the place had been used before for servants when they might be feasting rather than have his native tongue all climes and on all seas. Under its commencement exercises, yet that did with kings. Man is rewarded in pro- mispronounced beyond recognition and protetion have the arts and sciences not detract from the significance of the portion as he searches. This diving his philosophy misunderstood. He prospered as they have under no other

Howard Joyce.

has been manifest is her seeming willingness to entertain the disarmament proposition. If international disarmament can be secured, what wonderful things might be accomplished. We hope she may not prove a bear in

sheeps' clothing in this matter. Miss Bertha A. Chapman.

Of the papers given at commencement naturally the honor papers would call forth the most interest, so that in cess or failure, luxury or poverty. He delivering the class history, Miss Chapman had ready hearers. The history of the class of '99 is divided into three eras-ancient, medieval and modern. The ancient period covers the time from babyhood to entering the prisex should consider the question "Will mary; medieval from primary to high school, and the modern covers the four years of the high school. In connection with first part of the medieval period mention was made of Miss Brown and the time they were under her instruction was made memorable by the fact that they acquired the art of drawing pictures and of writing and through the dark ages or the grammar grades, and they made themselves famous in their initial year of high of the class began to manifest itself. many a happy time. At this time at the close of the golden age, they are

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worked around to her thought in a con- be better. The ordinary farmer is hap- in a pleasant way, and noting the fact hazard. He does not pay enough attention to those little savings which convinced that they were willing to be done as a body. What they can be made prolitable with a little suffer the consequences, proceeded to accomplished in the future rested care. The farmer sho seeks the high- deliver her oration on "Man," demand- with the individual. He hoped that in the past. The Samoan troubles would in ancient times have precipitated us line can give, will be the man for the ladies. Man is a queer sort of being.

work in the Franco-Prussian war. In angelic; but his wings are nowhere in many friends.

a deep oration by

Orrin Damor

on "Nature's Subserviency to Man." Whenever we pause for a moment and view nature at all in a studious or reverential frame of mind we are appalled at the mighty forces which we see working. And when we think how many of these great forces are subservient to man, we feel like praising man. Every force of nature yields to the over-mastering mind of man. Look into the animal world and see then consider for a moment what he has subject to him in the vegetable kingdom. Look in whatever corner of the natural realm you may and everything is his. Man does not stop here. when all will be subservient to man's

manner suitable to be the habitation tives and a few intimate friends of the \$50. is very intensely interested just at shadis institute. The results of the bride and groom were present. Among m., and the first thing she heard was, is very intensely interested just at phetic instinct. He room was papered the guests from out of town were, Dr. H. McClellan and Lillian McClellan, present, there is one whose actions she in black, and she was reading authors and Mrs. Warner King, of Marysville, is watching more closely than anyone of the character of Poe and the books O.; Miss Mary Biglow, of Berea, O.; This was the end of the first part of else, on account of the grasp she is the program and the orchestra played getting on China, and that is "The have the stooping form of an old man Miss Blanche Messenger. of Shelby, telling the condition of things under not recognize him, but the longer she Miss Mae Townsend, of Wellington. Peter the Great and Frederick II. studied the more familiar he became New London Record. Russia is a pure despotism, though today she is in the outer edge of the presence of Diogenes, the wise man. Biglow & Son, proprietors of the brick whirlpool of democracy and is slowly for an honest man. With him she bride is a sister of Dr. Harry L. King. The first move in that direction which started out upon her tour, going first to the Big Four station, and lo, it was the year 1910. Stepping aboard the 'shootoscope'' they were taken immediately to Cleveland, thence to a small town in Pennsylvania in the oil constipation, biliousness, sick-headregion, and to Washington, New York city and London, everywhere meeting liver troubles. Dr. J. H. Houghton. her former class-mates, who were in all grades of respectability from secretary of state down to a boarding house keeper, until at last Diogenes finished his search after the man for whom he had been looking all these centuries, finding him in the person of Dewey.

Paul Pratt. And last and the most honored place on the program, came Mr. Pratt as valedictorian with his appropriate oration on "The Rough Rider," Our country is indeed great by past achievement and future prospect. Fortunate is a nation which has a great hero. We possess that hero to-day in the person of Theodore Roosevelt, governor of New York. Mr. Pratt gave a fine tribute to him. He has made passing notes. The class then passed history and he has written it. Soldier author or statesman he has fulfilled his every duty fearlessly and is meeting with merited reward. But he will school work by one of their number never have the greatest appreciation winning an oratorical contest with the older tribes. Then was the period of gift within the power of the people of ber American Medical Association, class parties begun and the social spirit these United States. He will be president association, member American Public Health Association, dent. Mr. Pratt then thanked the par-The pantries upon the contents of ents and friends in behalf of the class which they were wont to feast, told of for interest and encouragement. He is not unknown to me, as I have used it thanked the school board and the most satisfactory results. For mothers teachers for the excellent high school which they have given that he and his class-mates might be benefitted thereby. We are a part of everything we have met. He stoke to his class-mates met. He stoke to his class-mates make it truly the 'Best' Tonic." have met. He spoke to his class-mates and exhorted them to greater activity and watchfulness in the future, for it

S effect was impressive.

When Mr. Pratt had finished, to the

in his presentation speech said that He fights; he is chicken-hearted, or the home, that they would remem-Whenever anything happens which has ber their class motto, "Reveille," and The one individual in which the in it aught of detriment to the doer, he be up and doing, forgetting not that Once more has the cycle of the any nation and they are the best man- is the trade of barbarism." Sherman soldiers were interested in our recent seeks to escape his just deserts by say- they have the best wishes of their

Considering its length, the program Cross society are seen everywhere and in every crisis. Whenever the levees sight." diversified and the excellent quality of The next selection was a beautiful their treatment was very evident. So vocal duet by Misses Coila Stemple we say with the historian of the class. "Long live the class of '99!"

The music showed careful drilling and practice, and reflects credit upon the ability of the director, Mr. A. E. Willett.

The members of the class graduated in the courses as follows:

English Course-Cora Babcock, Sara Brumby, Carolyn Howk, Grace Munhollon, Grace G. Smith, Orrin Damon, Ray Hastings, Howard Joyce, LeRoy Lang, Robert Laundon.

Latin Course-Bertha A. Chapman, Pearl Cassidy, Myrtle G. Firestone, Mary E. Hayes, Ethel Gillett, Ruth Haskins, Elizabeth Rodhouse.

Latin and English Course-Ethel L. Cook, Lelia A. Cook, Grace E. Chapman, Lena A. Dirlam, Paul Pratt, Frank C. VanCleef.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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the mighty stagars. Still plots by the he gained control over nature by the combination of the elements which Every star and every stripe of the dear compose gunpowder and has made an feet satisfaction or money refunded.

Married.-In New London, O., June 21, torney's West River street allotment, 1899, at the residence of the bride's Elyria, \$350 parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus T. King, by Rev. B. J. Mills, Mr. Ernest Osborn Biglow and Miss Ida King. The ceremony was performed under Elyria, \$350.

canopy of smilax and white lilies. The rooms were beautifully decorated When Miss Rodhouse found that she with smilax, white roses and plants. addition to Lorain, \$175. would have the class prophecy she pro- The table decorations were of smilax | John Thomas and Celia Thomas to ceeded to have her room fixed up in a and pink roses. Only the near relaappear before her. At first she did and Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. King and

Mr. Biglow is a member of the firm with his lantern in his hand still look- and tile works of this place, and the

> There is a time for all things. The time to take DeWitt's Little Early Risers is when you are suffering from ache, indigestion or other stomach or

Thomas Thurman, deputy sheriff of Troy, Mo., says if everyone in the rain, \$1. United States should discover the virtue of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for piles, rectal troubles and skin diseases. township, \$900. the demand could not be supplied. Dr J. H. Houghton.

New Toll Line.

The Central Union Telephone Co. s distributing material for a new toll line which will be built from this city. connecting Huntington, Spencer. Homer, West Salem, Congress, Red Hollow, Lattasburg and Rows. The line will be completed and in operation by August 1.

Strong Endorsements

Dr. Mary E. Green, president National ciation, author of "Food Products of the World," writes from Charlotte, Mich .:

"I recently prescribed Pabst Malt Ex-tract, The "Best" Tonic, to three of my patients, all of whom were ladies, and is only by anticipation that we are on our guard. A unique feature was here introduced. Just as Mr. Pratt finished his oration with the thought that they as a class had finished the high school course and that even now could be heard from the field of life the call of "Reveille," their class motto, Mr. S. E. Wilcox played the reveille on a horn back of one of the flys. The offset was innecessive.

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COUNTY SEAT

OFFICIAL TRANSACTIONS AT THE SEAT OF JUSTICE.

Exchange of Real Estate-List of Marriage Licenses-Divorces Wanted and Granted -Doings in the Different Courts During the Past Week,

Real Estate Transfers.

Denison University to Agnes Laird, ots Nos. 17 and 18, village of Colum-

Isabel L. Chapman to Orrin P. Chapnan and Josephine C. Van Cleef, lots Nos. 30, 31, 32 and 33, in Wellington,

Quit-claim deed from John L. Chapman and Mabel E. Chapman, part lot No. 4. Wellington township.

John L. Chapman and Mabel E. Chapman to Orrin P. Chapman and Josephine C. Van Cleef, part lot No. 4, Wellington township, \$1,300.

Sheriff of Lorain county to Jacob Mohr, 18 acres in section 11, Avon township, \$1,100. Stephen M. Cole and wife to Percy

C. Cole, parts lots Nos. 7 and 8, Morgan street block, Oberlin. Worthy S. Streator, trustee, to Thomas Higgins, lot No. 13, block No.

26, allotment made by Selah Chamberlain, trustee, Black River township, Heirs of Heman Ely to Catharine M. Maddock, lot No. 8, Geo. H. Ely's at-

mann, lot No. 7, Geo. H. Ely's attorney's West River street allotment,

Jas. B. Hoge to Dominick Czerpakowski, lot No. 13, James B. Hoge's

James A. Miller and wife to Frank

25 acres, part lot 4, tract 3, Penfield township, \$850. Nelson Rose to Russell Johnson, part

original lot 45, LaGrange, \$40. Elmer E. Wideman to John Wise, part lot 107, Elyria, \$950.

Anna Knapp and Burt L. Crosby to Emma Ketchum, lot 9, block 4, Lorain, Geo, and Lillie Merthe to Fred Vel-

ber, part lot 27, block 70, Elyria, \$1,500 J. B. Chollacombe and wife to John Thomas, lot 31, Wellington, \$50. Sheffield Land & Improvement Co.,

to P. J. McKenney, lots No. 317 to 318, Lorain, \$1,350. Jennie Brice to Ross Wright Coltrin. lot No. 4, block No. 5, George E. Brownwell's addition to Lorain, \$1.150.

G. Elmer Porter to Lucretia M. Porter, lot No. 97 and part lot No. 95, Lo-Ernest Edwards to Frank Gillet, part of lot 4, tract No. 6, Brighton

Marriage Licenses.

Fred Stehle and Freida Miller, both of Brownhelm. Paul C. Fitzgerald, of Chicago, Ill., and Clara H. Henrich, of Elyria.

Joseph J. Bojar and Evangeline Robur, both of Lorain. Wm. Duggan, of Wakeman, and Nora E. Draper, of Kipton.

Frank Reynolds and Alvina Foisy, both of Lorsin. Michael Reddy and Julia Tobin, both of Lorain.

Samuel Blackburn, and Pearl Pelton, both of Lorain Arthur Burdett, of Sheffield, and

lennie Rose, of Dover. Chas. Short and Kittle Hansman. both of North Amherst.

Alexander Brown and Cora Faust. both of Lorain.

Probate Court

A. R. Webber appointed administrator of Estate of Albert Dawley, late of North Eaton. Bond \$7000.

A. G. Wall appointed guardian of Horace and Clarence Wall, of Welling-

John Eymann adjudged insane and sent to the Toledo asylum. Estate of John Tooth filed for probate, Emery Fesco, administrator, late

of Lorain. Estate of Nathan H. Underhill, late of Wellington, filed for probate. William Vischer, administrator.

Will and estate of Edward W. Andrews, of Oberlin, filed for probate. Emanuel Eckler appointed guardist of Milton and Bessie Brandt.